SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1904.



liant and bloody contests of the at their beels, shooting down and captime-namely, the flery charge of Genturing hundreds and crying out to one eral Patrick Cleburne's Confederate another, "Go into the works and take division and the Berce countercharge them!" More like wild men then than of General Emerson Opdycke's Federal soldiers, Cleburne's excited followers brigade-and there was something undashed over the half mile that lay beusual on foot acting as spurs to martween the captured outer line and the tial valor. The Confederate General J. stronghold on the pike. The astonished B. Hood had entered upon the march defenders of the second line dared not from Columbia toward Nashville in fire upon the assailants for fear of hithopes of surprising the defenders of ting comrades who were either leading middle Tennessee, and General J. M. Cleburne's men or mingling with them Schofield, with an inferior force of Fedin their mad race. Once at the rear erals placed across the Confederate works the onset of Cleburne's men front, had impeded the march. Only the day before Hood had almost surrounded Schofield at Spring Hill, but owing, as he asserted, to the slowness of his subordinate generals in attack-



"FALL IN! CHARGE BAYONETS! DOUBLE QUICK!"

the reserves

ing the enemy had slipped out of the over them, his men occupied a breach trap in the night and by a forced march reached Franklin, on the south bank of the Harpeth river.

At Franklin Schofield halted his columns on the southern border of the town, where a line of slight intrenchments was hastly constructed, and the weary soldiers lay down on their arms to enjoy a brief rest while the long

"A scowling look is altogether unnatural." All the features of Pears' Soap are pleasing. A natu-

rally good soap for the complexion.

## Sold by the cake and in boxes.

# CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL.

Only One English King, Henry IV., Has Been Entombed There, The ancient cathedral at Canterbury shelters the remains of only one English king, Henry IV. That this particular monarch should have been entombed there is the more remarkable since he breathed his last in the Jerusalem chamber of Westminster abbey. and it might naturally have been supposed in the circumstances that he would have been laid to rest in the abkings sleep their last sleep. It seems, address however, that Henry before his death gave orders that he was to be buried in the cathedral at Canterbury opposite the tomb of his uncle, Edward, the Black Prince.

For hundreds of years a story was current that on the way down the river a hurricane arose and that the people on board the vessel, convinced that the storm was caused by the fact that a king's body was on board, cast the corpse into the water in the dead of night and, filling the coffin with rubbish, brought it with all pomp and circumstance to the cathedral. Some years ago the dean and chapter resolved to get at the truth of the story.

So they opened the royal tomb and the king's lead coffin. For one brief moment dean and chapter gazed upon the kingly lineaments of that monarch whom Shakespeare describes as "sky aspiring Bolingbroke." Only for a moment, however, as the body crumbled to dust almost at once. But Canterbury now knows beyond all doubt that an English king rests within its walls.

## DID HIS BEST.

He Brought the Only Cant Hool That He Could Find.

If the report of the Fulton Gazette is true a Missouri farmer, accompanied by several of his hired men, went into the woods one morning in the fall of the year to cut down some trees. When about to begin work it was discovered that the cant hook had been left behind. Turning to one of the men, an Irishman not very long over, the farmer instructed him to drive back to the barn for the missing tool. The Irishman did not know what a cant hook the crisis, Cleburne's banners waved looked like, but was averse to exposing his ignorance, so drove off on his erthe width of a regiment and, intoxirand, trusting to find some one at the cated with triumph, were dashing farm who would enlighten him.

At the barn, however, there was no ahead along the pike to pounce upon one to help him out of his dilemma. Casting his eyes about the place for Meanwhile Opdycke's soldiers, unthe thing that would be most likel mindful of the affairs at the extreme front, had been taking the breathing to bear the name of "cant hook," army trains were crossing to a safer spell richly earned by serving as rear saw a mulley cow with never a sign a horn upon its head and cot



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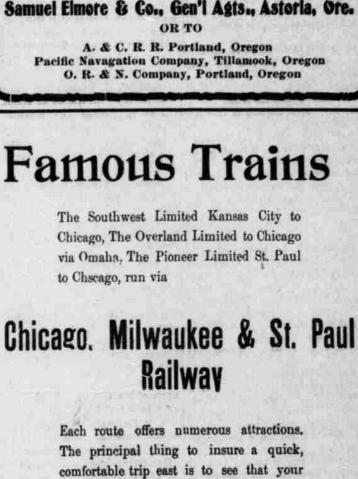
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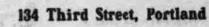
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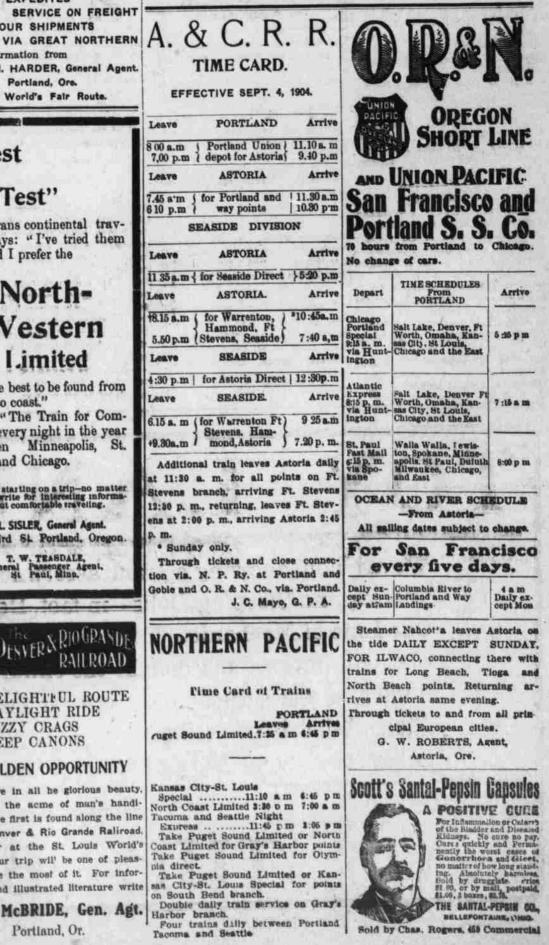
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position north of the stream. The troops of Schofield's Twenty-third corps, commanded by General J. D. Cox, occupied the main line of works, which extended across the Columbia and Nashville pike, along which Hood was marching in active pursuit.

The extremities of the works rested on the river bank above and below the town, and the only break in the line was at the point where the pike ran through. There a gap had been left in order to accommodate the trains and artillery as well as the brigades bring-ing up the rear. These latter, three in number, belonged to General D. M. Stanley's Twenty-fourth corps and constituted Wagner's division. Stanley crossed to the north bank of the Har peth with Wood's division of his corps, leaving Wagner to handle the rear guard. Of the three brigades in Wagner's division two, Conrad's and Lane's, were halted by General Cox's order on a knoll half a mile in front of the general line and covering the gap in the works at the pike. Wagper's Third brigade, led by General Emerson Opdycke, filed through the gap into the works at Franklin, and the men rested in reserve behind Cox's own division, close to the pike. When the Confederate lines were

forming for the attack Cleburne's division held the right and rested on the pike confronted by the Federal works and troops already described. Hood stated to his subordinates that he desired that the enemy be driven into the Harpeth river at all hazards, and, anticipating hot work, Cleburne asked permission to form his division into three lines of one brigade each. Hood granted the request, although General Stewart's corps of his army had not come up and his line was shorter than he desired.

the Columbia pike, which bisected the Union line near the center, the most defenders fought around them with hazardous point to attack, the works being the heaviest and the best manned with troops and cannon. There were thirty-eight Union guns in the works and in reserve in or near the pike in cer, its color guard, consisting of a the center. The first opposition to Cle- sergeant and eight corporals, and 150 burne's assault was made by the brirades of Lane and Conrad of Was- fourth Missouri (Federal), lying next ner's division. These troops had to the gap where the first break ocstrengthened their position on the knoll curred, changed front under fire and by constructing slight breastworks. The maintained its ground, with a loss of only signal to warn them of the attack was the sudden bursting into view of a long line of Confederates moving rap- erate side was still more terrible. Schoidly in perfect order, with banners field held his ground and at night crosswaving and bayonets glistening in the ed the river unmolested by Hood's shatbright rays of the setting sun.

guard on the march that day Opdycke had no orders except to rest it was what he had been sent for. his troops. The soldiers were getting ready their suppers or munching raw rations when the breastworks they had just marched past were carried by a

lightning rush of the Confederates, who then were at their heels. The men instinctively threw down their handfuls of bread and pork and took up their weapons.

The moment the men in gray were seen swarming and shooting on the line where they had no business to be Opdycke's commands rang out as calmly and clear cut as though he had rehearsed them, though surely no such combination of orders had ever been called for theretofore. "First brigade fail in! Charge bayonets! Double quick!" were the words. Then for an hour in that narrow space raged the hottest open field and breastworks struggle of the war.

The Confederates on the right and left of Cleburne's column, catching up the advantage gained by his thun-dering blows, joined in the assault to drive the wedge home. Stewart's belated corps, having come up after Cle-burne formed his line, found the space too narrow between the pike and river to accommodate its brigades, and these surged to the left, following in Cleburne's footsteps and fighting over the same ground. Federal officers in the works along the pike counted thirteen separate and distinct Confederate assaults on their front. Five Confederate generals, including Cleburne, were killed and eight severely wound-ed in close contact with the Union works.

But not generals alone bore off the honors for valor on the field of Franklin. Soldiers vied with their leaders

in reckless exposure of their lives. Of-Cleburne's division advanced along ten rival flags floated side by side on the same parapet, and their bearers or clubbed rifles and with bayonets used as rapiers. The Seventy-second Illinois regiment of Wagner's division was nearly wiped out, every field offimen being shot down. The Fortythirty-four killed and thirty-seven wounded. The carnage on the Confedtered army. GEORGE L. KILMER.

Procuring a rope he fastened the co to the rear end of his vehicle and a ultingly drove back to the woods. "What the Sam Hill have you there?" shouted the farmer on seel his messenger and the cow. "I se you for the cant book to use in movi the logs. What have you brought th cow, for?"

"Be jabers, boss, divil another thi could I see around the barn that cal book but this."

### The Return.

"Ob. Clarence, darling, so you home at last?"

"Yes, my precious wife. And b deliciously sweet it is to be here!" "What ages it has been!"

"Yes, dearest, hasn't it? I thou the time would never pasa!" "I thought so, too, darling. Claren I don't believe you've changed a m

since you went away. It is marous!"

"And you, dear one, look quite as millar as ever. I declare I should he recognized you anywhere." "And the house-does it look famil

too?

"I declare it does, though it seem long, long dream since I saw it last "Clarence!"

"Btttell

Cataclysm. Then this young pair spent the of the evening renewing acquaints with everything, for it was the i day he had gone back to the office or the wedding trip.-Virginia N Leeds in Life.

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